

The Flyer

Volume XVIII, Issue 15

SSU Student Publication

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February 26, 1991

New Housing Process Implemented

by Tammy Poore, staff writer

The housing department has installed the random room selection process for Fall 1991/Spring 1992. Dr. Kathleen Groutt, director of residence life, said, "This selection process comes from a software program purchased from Texas which allows for a fairer room assignment." Groutt emphasized that this is not a lottery system and therefore has nothing to do with class rank. The only dormitories class rank affects are the four traditional dorms that house freshmen, and Choptank, which houses freshmen and transfer students.

Each student has been assigned a random number and has been given a request form which allows students to make several choices. These choices include: staying in their present room with their present roommate, staying in their present room with a new roommate, and staying in their present room with an assigned roommate. Students can also choose to move to a new location with their present roommate or to move to a new location with a new roommate.

This system was designed to give preference to a student and his roommate who wish to stay in their present room. Those students wishing to move to a more populated dorm will be assigned a number. That number will be chosen numerically, with the lowest number getting priority.

Groutt added, "This new process will be very beneficial because it is a random assignment. Students will know where they will reside next semester before leaving school, and most importantly, students who now live on campus will be guaranteed housing for Fall 1991/Spring 1992."

Since this is a new system, students must pay attention to deadlines, return their forms and pay the \$175 housing fee which was raised to coincide with other college rates in the University of Maryland system, according to Groutt. Groutt explains, "There are bound to be glitches, but I am not concerned about this because I feel that the housing department will be able to handle things that do not fit neatly into place, if any such instances should occur."



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

On-campus students like Rob Schumacher will not be guaranteed housing next fall.

Accounting Department Receives Donation

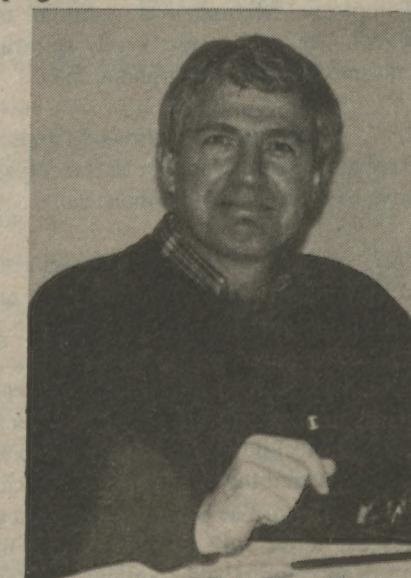
by Tammy Poore, staff writer

On Dec. 18, 1990, C.W. Amos and Co., Maryland's largest local accounting firm, made a contribution of \$10,000 to the accounting department. C.W. Amos becomes the first of many contributors to the Partnership in Excellence program because of fundraising by the accounting and legal studies departments. Chairman of the accounting department, Mr. P. Douglas Marshall, explains, "This program allows for partners in the program to earn credit hours for their Continued Professional Education (CPE). Meanwhile, these businesses will get the outstanding Salisbury State accounting students to work in their firms."

The department hopes to raise \$350,000 over the next five years. This money will be used to purchase new computers, to update the present software, to expand travel expenses, to pay for researchers and to make library additions that are essential to having a top accounting reputation. Marshall said, "The companies who contribute \$10,000 or more will have faculty offices named in the company's honor. The department hopes to fill all of their

offices with such generous contributors' names."

Marshall concluded, "We are very happy with the success of the accounting department. Our graduates are doing well, the faculty members are outstanding and the regional reputation that Salisbury is earning is very important to the success of the program."



STEPHANIE McMULLIN, PHOTOGRAPHER

P. Douglas Marshall

List Released to Liquor Board

by Keith Byrne, staff writer

In an effort to crack down on local establishments serving alcohol to underaged students, as well as to locate students using altered identifications, the Wicomico County Board of License Commissioners requested, and was given, a list of Salisbury State University's students' names and ages, according to Chief Liquor Liscensor of the Board Tom Brown.

The University, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, is legally obligated to provide such a list to anyone requesting one, explained Dean of Students Carol Williamson.

Usually, when private companies request a list, they are charged. However, organizations such as the Liquor Licensing Board are given a list.

This is the second or third year in which a list was given to the board, Williamson added.

This is a positive measure to help students before they get in trouble with illegal identification and possibly establish a criminal record, said Williamson.

In addition to the student's name and age, directory information also includes the student's address, telephone number, place of birth, major field of study, participation in recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recently attended educational institutions and other similar information.

If a student wants more or less than this information released, notify the Office of the Dean of Students.

Student Government Changes Structure

by Keith Byrne, staff writer

The Salisbury State University student government has significantly changed its structure through a new constitution in hopes of laying a more effective foundation, said Student Senate President Lynn Maguire.

The new structure will employ a president, vice-president, recording-corresponding secretary and parliamentarian, replacing the 1983 written constitution's structure of a president and four vice-presidents, Maguire explained.

"The other big difference with the new constitution is the representation process," she said. "In the past, each organization on campus was required to send a student senate representative. What we have gone to [now] is a class representation system. Each class will elect one representative per 200

students. For example, if the freshman class has 800 students, it will have four representatives," added Maguire.

The elections for the senators are scheduled for April 15-19 and will utilize a "very common" nomination process, she added.

In order to encourage organizations to continue to send representatives to student senate meetings, part of the old system has been retained. An insertion in the constitution provides the right to vote to organizations which send a representative to 80 percent of the meetings. Otherwise, groups reserve the right of voice, not vote.

Maguire, remaining optimistic, hopes to achieve the semester goals of passing the new constitution by March 10 and publicizing the new process of nomination and elections. Maguire believes the publicity could spark a renewed interest in student government.



Lynn Maguire, Student Senate President

Crime Beat

Submitted by Jim Phillips -- director or Public Safety. Summary of incidents reported to the Office of Public Safety 2/14/91 - 2/21/91. Descriptions of suspects are only given if enough information is available to facilitate identification.

2/14 11:35p.m. Alcohol Violation - an underage resident student of alcoholic beverage near Pocomoke Hall, in violation of University Alcohol Policy. Administrative hearing pending.

2/14 10p.m.-11p.m. Vandalism - an unknown person damaged the door to the kitchen on the 2nd floor of Choptank Hall.

2/17 12:55a.m. Vandalism - the soda machine was damaged in Caruthers Hall.

2/16-2/17 11:10p.m. - 1:15a.m. Telephone Misuse - a resident of Nanticoke Hall received several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

2/17 10:10p.m. Telephone Misuse - three students in Manokin Hall received unwanted and annoying phone calls.

2/17 2:56p.m. Telephone Misuse - an office in Holloway Hall received an unwanted and annoying phone call.

2/18 2:29p.m. Theft - a non-student removed a book from the library without checking it out. When the book was recovered the library markings had been removed. The person will be sent a trespass letter, will not be allowed to return to campus and criminal charges for theft are pending.

2/14-2/17 12:30p.m. Telephone

Misuse - a student received several unwanted and annoying phone calls in Nanticoke Hall.

2/19-2/20 9:50p.m.-8:45a.m. Theft - a VCR was stolen from a classroom in Devilbiss Hall.

2/20 3:57p.m. Vandalism - a window was broken in an office at Power Professional Bldg.

2/19-2/20 11p.m.-3:30p.m. Theft - a student's clothes were stolen from a clothes dryer in St. Martin Hall.

2/20 18:20-8p.m. Vandalism - paint was scratched on a vehicle parked in Caruthers Lot.

HOW TO COPE WITH THE CRANK PHONE CALLER

1. Hang up. As soon as you hear an obscenity, improper questions or no response from the caller -- Hang Up!

2. Don't talk to strangers. Be careful when the caller says he/she is taking a survey. If you have any concern about the legitimacy of the survey, ask the person for his/her name, firm name and telephone number. Say that you will call back after you verify the authenticity of the survey.

3. Don't play detective. Don't extend the call trying to figure out who is calling. This or any type of reaction is exactly what the caller wants and needs.

4. Keep cool. Don't let the caller know you are upset or angry.

5. Don't panic when that phone rings.

c. Don't tell everyone about your calls. Many calls of this type are actually made by friends, family members, even your closest girl friend or boy friend.

d. Place ads with caution. When placing an ad in a newspaper, use a newspaper or post office box number if possible. If you must use your phone number, do not list your address. Crank callers are avid readers of the classified ads.

e. Never volunteer your number to

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Greek News

Tau Kappa Epsilon

It's spring '91, and the brothers of TKE have a few things to say to the students of SSU. First of all, we would like to congratulate our newest brothers: Mark Zeller, Tim Maurey, Scott Baxter, Erich Peters, Joe Gillis, Joe Uggiano, Terry Fukumura, Dave Scheska, Matt Amey and Chris Backtell. They all did a fine job last semester, and we welcome them to the "Bond".

As most SSU students know, TKE fills each semester with numerous social events, community service events, and fundraisers. This semester is no exception. Socials have started the semester off just right. We would like to thank Benedict's and Flowers Unlimited for their cooperation in our fundraisers. A special thanks to Chris

scheduled for Tuesday, April 9. All students are encouraged to help support our troops by donating a pint. Help us surpass our previous blood drives' totals which were both among the largest collections ever on the Eastern Shore. Events such as this are typical of those which caused our chapter to win the national Snap Melnicke award for community service.

Finally, we would like to join the rest of the sororities and fraternities in welcoming Salisbury's newest national fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

So far, our rush has been very successful. But, our job is not done. We still have several rush functions left. For anyone interested in getting to know about our fraternity, our remaining events are: Feb. 26 - Sub Night 7 pm Choctank 1st floor lounge, Feb. 28 - Pizza Night 7 pm to be announced, so look for our posters.

We would like to send our prayers to our brothers in the gulf, 2nd Lt. Robert Cummins and LCPL Steve Yeager. We wish you a speedy and safe return and hope to see you soon.

Our third annual blood drive is

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Editorial**The Quality of My Education**

This is my last semester at Salisbury State University, and as I look back at the past four years, there are many things that I would have done differently. One issue I am referring to is the quality of my education. I am sure that there are many students who begin their first year in college with a positive attitude about college; however, I was not one of those students. I was not looking toward the future my freshman year and my education suffered because of this lack of interest and enthusiasm.

When I took my general education courses, I did not understand the necessity in taking them. I did not study those courses with the attitude that they may actually have a meaning to my life. I wish now that I would have.

I spent the first two years at college concentrating on finishing my general education courses so that I could concentrate on my major because I thought that the general education courses were meaningless. The courses that I took for general education were generally chosen, not because of interest, but because it was required. I realize now that I could have learned a lot from those courses if I would have put more thought into registering for classes that interested me more.

In addition, my study habits for those classes reflected the same attitude. It took

me three years to realize how to study in order to retain the information longer than it took me to take the exam. My grades have increased tremendously. The point is that the attitude I had was negative toward most classes that were not included in my major or minor curriculum.

There has been an increase in the quality of education and in the quality of the students attending SSU over the last couple of years. I hope that my experience is not similar to anyone else's, especially now that education is being taken much more seriously.

I wish that I was graduating with more knowledge than I am, in particular, in the area of general education. I took some courses that were interesting to me but did not care to put an effort into learning the material because it was only general education, and I took other courses because I had to. I have learned that the courses that are required for an SSU student to take are required because they include general knowledge that everyone could benefit from. I feel that I have earned a quality education at SSU, but that it could have been even better.

Bonnie L. Schultz,
news editor

Letters to the Editor**Defense for Post Office**

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the one published last week in reference to the postal service on campus. First, a little background. The post office on campus was started as a sorting and delivering place for the various departments on campus. Interdepartmental mail is our first priority and must be done before anything else gets touched. Secondly, the author of last week's letter had an outstanding suggestion when they stated we should hire more people. Believe me, I agree. Unfortunately, our royal governor would rather refurbish his office or buy Hilda Mae a new mink coat than send any of that money to that s---hole of an Eastern Shore. So, good idea but not possible. Third, and most importantly, I am surprised at the lack of consideration and patience the author displays. Each semester new people are hired to replace those who have left. These people try hard but are just learning and are prone to mistakes. Compound this training period with the single most busy time in the postal year- Valentine's Day- with the fact that half of the on-campus students left something at home and had it mailed to them, plus the fact that one-quarter of the mail that comes through is addressed incorrectly and must be fixed and/or forwarded off campus because the student didn't change their address with the sender. Wait, I'm not done. Plus the fact that our great country decided to change all of the postal rates that very same week (you try and figure out five twenty-nine cent stamps plus four four cent stamps plus three packages in your head!). So you see, the first two weeks of spring semester are not the easiest

weeks to deal with. The amount of mail that comes through this office in one day during those weeks is staggering. Plus the fact that we can't get to the mail because we are always at the window helping someone.

But, now that Valentine's Day is over, the new employees are learning, and everyone has retrieved what they left at home, the service will improve. All we can say is we realize there were some problems but I hope I have explained the reasons why. And the next time someone wants to complain about the campus postal office I invite them to stay with us for a day. Join the two other people that the budget allows for and witness firsthand what we have to put up with and must get accomplished in one day.

Kerrie Jones

Is SSU the "Real" World?

Dear Editor,

Once again the intellectual level of SSU has hit an all-time low. Upon reading the latest issue of the "Flyer" several points concern me. Let me say at the outset that those participating in the "Pro-War Rally" had every constitutional and democratic right to do so. That concept is not in question. However, the person who was attacked for his/her political opinion was denied the same constitutional rights. The "mob rules" attitude that was portrayed by the Young Republicans and their cohorts was abominable. Their actions flashed back to the mentality that caused people to be beaten or otherwise seriously harmed in the not-so-distant past.

By the way, who time-warped Arlinsky and his gang from the McCarthy era? "Long-haired hippies?" "Peaceniks?" "Communists?" Please! O.K., so they have a point about the hair. After all, with such fine, upstanding, short-haired people like Al Capone, Babyface Nelson, Lee Harvey Oswald, and of course, Hitler (now there's a real upstanding starched collar, establishment kind of guy!) to shine like a beacon before them who could argue? Let's face it, look at what those long-haired, hippie, anti-establishment freaks George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin, and Patrick Henry did to George III. Now they were the real dangerous rebel types! Long hair really must be a danger to democracy!

People, according to the supposed democratic constitution of the United States, everyone is entitled to their opinion or appearance. When someone denies the rights of others it is they who are acting in a non-democratic manner. The term "communist" should be researched by our beloved Republican club. That way it can be used in its proper context.

Besides, this institution is supposed to broaden our understanding of diversified concepts, is it not? Are we not supposed to then tolerate and respect differences?

As far as the young man who demonstratively used profanity to berate the before-mentioned individual, fire him. Persons in positions of authority on this campus, or off, have a responsibility to act in a professional manner on the job. Profanity is not professional; therefore, the person did not live up to his responsibility. He would be fired in the "real" world. Are we not being trained for entry there?

Gabrielle de Lioncourt

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The *Flyer* is published weekly during the regular semester by the students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, Room 229.

The *Flyer* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names may be held upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and letters to the editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or Salisbury State University.

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Letters Continued**Where Do the Bucks Go?**

Dear Editor,

We all know the bookstore makes a terrific profit off over-priced merchandise and the ridiculous buy back policy. But where do the bucks go? Do they fund other campus activities or do they fall into someone's pocket?

A Concerned Student

Magazines Are Important

Dear Editor,

Today when I went by the mailboxes, I saw that none of the mail was out. The time was 11:28 a.m. One of the employees was talking with a friend of his. Another was reading *Sports Illustrated (SI)*. By the fact that she put it back in their sorting boxes, I could tell it was not hers. When I asked her if my *SI* was here she could not find it although there were two where mine would be.

The campus post office asks the students not to bug them so they can get the mail out, but how can you not help but bug them when they show a total lack of will to do their job properly? The woman who I bugged about my *SI* put what she was reading down and started to get her job down.

The post office seems to think that magazines are not important, but for some students that is all they get in the mail. Plus magazines like *SI*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, etc. get outdated.

That is why for example *SI* information on games played end on Sunday and is on the newsstands (of course not the book rack) by early Wednesday. Too bad people in Salisbury can, in the mail, get their *SI* by Wednesday, and I, being on campus, am lucky if I get it by Friday. Forget trying to keep up with world events by getting a paper in the mail.

The post office seems to think they can do what they want because we are stuck with it, but I, for one, if I had a car, would get a box at the main Salisbury post office.

Name withheld upon request.

Plato Wouldn't Be Comfortable Here

Dear Editor,

According to a recent poll, international support for the military opposition to Saddam Hussein is as follows: Britain 89%, Egypt 86%, U.S. 82%, France 76%, Germany 70%, Italy 65%, Harvard students 61%. Given

these figures, isn't SSU's dog-and-pony, eight-hour propaganda show, which, according to its organizer, "will not attempt to give both sides" of the most controversial issue in America, somewhat anti-educational? Shouldn't an alarm sound when an institution of higher learning is, in effect, turned over to ONE student in whom "war in the Gulf strikes a particular note of terror?"

Perhaps there are those that disagree with the political and military endeavors our country has undertaken in the Gulf, but don't degrade those of us that serve in the armed forces.

The organizer's single near-injury at the hands of Israel, nine years ago, sounds a bit like pathetic bleating when compared with the fates of the thirty thousand Arabs killed, so far, many by poison gas, by Saddam Hussein, who now threatens to release cholera, typhoid, etc., into the air we all share. And this ignores the INTENDED effects of the fifty-four SCUD missiles he has launched, primarily on civilian targets, including his so-called friends in Jordan. And this also ignores the fates of the Kuwaiti civilians, many of whom were, before their tortured deaths, hospitalized.

The organizer says that "all human life is equal and that it's all valuable." Frankly, I'm concerned that, by some linguistic magic, Saddam Hussein, whom many prominent psychiatrists have described as a "narcissistic megalomaniac with a persecution complex," has become equal to a normal human being, while those who have been gassed, tortured, raped, and killed, on Hussein's authority, have become insignificant or transparent to those who profess "compassion for the people that are dying."

Call me a skeptic, but there's something wrong with this picture -- and with this university -- and with faculty members who participate in this anti-academic, anti-intellectual, anti-investigative, non-debated attempt to "discover" a predetermined truth. Thank God and Joe Gilbert that we didn't squander any money on a statue of Plato; I don't think he'd be comfortable here.

Don Cogswell

SSU Students In Gulf War

Dear Editor,

My name is Charles Black, a sergeant in the Marine Corps Reserve currently serving in the Persian Gulf War. I was a senior attending the University until November when myself and others were called upon by our country.

Myself and Grant Pennington were very honored to hear about the ceremony conducted late last semester on behalf of those from the University in the Gulf. It is difficult to explain how great it felt to learn we are not forgotten. Thank you all who were involved with that

occision.

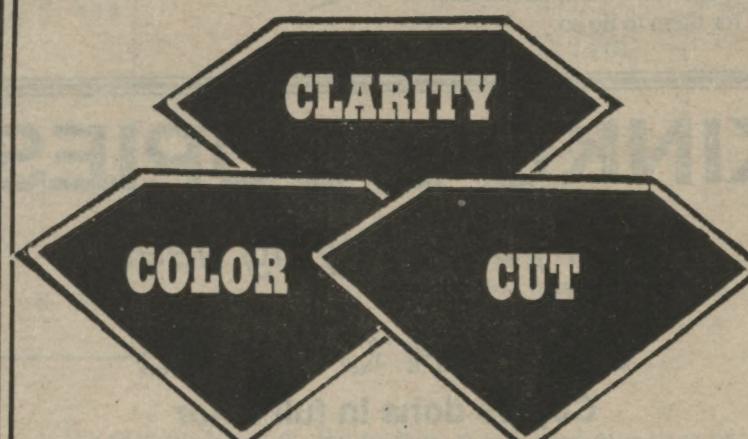
I would also like to address those pathetic ungrateful persons who stole the ribbons which represented their own peers 17,000 miles from home. I was saddened and angered that such individuals attend the very institution which I studied.

Again I would like to thank all who remember and think about those of us who faithfully serve in the Persian Gulf. Your support would be and is much appreciated.

Charles Black
SGT USMC

Lcpl Heiderman
Cpl Newman
Lcpl Pennington
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Gull's Eye View

Do you feel that the random selection of rooms is fair and effective?



Lisa Haluszka - Sophomore
I realize that they had to come up with a better system, but they don't give the opportunity to move around to different dorms. For off campus students wishing to move on campus it makes it difficult for them to do so.



Mark Moore - Sophomore
It is unfair that someone or something else is making a choice for you. Choice by one can affect the life of another. Go by the individual not by other means.



Jason Eshleman - Sophomore
I think they are making it more complicated than it should have to be. It is ridiculous that they guarantee housing and do not provide it.



LaVerne Waters - Junior
It is unfair because of the fact that there is no class priority. If you've been here a long time you should have first choice.



Jason Dean - Sophomore
They don't give us the opportunity to decide where to live. I also think that they are letting too many freshman in and it is causing a problem.



Jean Dodd - Freshman
I feel that the process is fair overall but they should make people in probation last.

Photos and information compiled
by Stephanie McMullin

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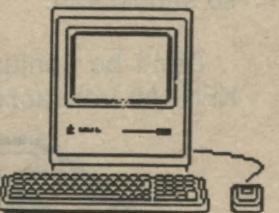
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Student Car Owners Will Have to Pay Special Taxes

(CPS) - Students who have cars at Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute soon will have to pay a special tax to their college town.

Town officials say they are determined to tax collegians' cars despite a threatened student boycott of local stores.

The city council in Lexington, Va., decided in January to start enforcing a long-neglected state law that allows them to tax the personal property of people who spend the majority of their time in a specific locale.

Many students, needless to say, are upset.

"We pay more than our fair share for use of the streets" with tuition, asserted

Raymond Welder, WLU's student body vice president. Welder added Lexington also profits from "the cultural things we do for the city."

But many college town officials, increasingly desperate for funds, are trying to tax schools or their students to help pay for those services.

In Evanston, Ill., officials last summer voted to tax students at Northwestern University and two other schools \$15 per quarter to help pay for city services.

Students would pay \$4.25 per \$100 assessed value of their vehicle. If a car had a trade value of \$1,000, the student would pay \$42.50.

Evanston Mayor Joan Barr vetoed the proposal in September, though city officials said they would continue to look for ways to make Northwestern pay.

Washington and Lee already pays a

lump sum for services to Lexington.

Lexington's council members, however, didn't think it was enough, and voted to start enforcing the personal property law.

"The new city council has taken a new attitude about collecting all the revenue they can," said Courtney Baker, Lexington's commissioner of revenue.

Students would pay \$4.25 per \$100 assessed value of their vehicle. If a car had a trade value of \$1,000, the student would pay \$42.50.

"The reason we have not been enforcing the law is because my office has been seriously understaffed," Baker explained.

Student leaders are once again considering a boycott, Welder said.

"Another recourse (for students) is to all become Lexington citizens and put one of us in as mayor," Welder said.

Similarly, Bowling Green (Ohio)

State University sophomore Scott Ziance, saying he wanted to improve town-gown relations strained by police raids on student parties last September, announced he was running for the local city council the last week of January.

6,900.

"Their (the city council members') idea of a compromise wasn't much," Welder complained.

The council agreed to prorate the tax to only nine months if WLU would turn over a list of all students and information about their vehicles.

The school refused, citing the Buckley Amendment which protects students' privacy, said WLU spokesman Brian Shaw, adding the WLU administrators have not taken a stand on the issue.

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Volunteer Day Planned

(CPS) - Students around the country will show up en masse next Nov. 1 to volunteer for community work.

At least that's the hope of representatives from 14 campuses around the country who met at a recent service organization "summit."

Under a plan announced the first week of February, the project, called "Into the Streets," will try to match students to community organizations that need help.

"There are a lot of people who want to do something," said Hector Pagan, a Mesa (Ariz.) Community College student who attended the summit.

"We need to light the fire," he added.

Pagan and people from schools including Arizona State, Florida A&M and North Carolina A&T universities, Kellogg (Mich.) Community College and Metropolitan State (Colo.) and Berea (Ky.) colleges gathered in Alexandria, Va., in December. There they met with leaders of 43 national organizations and 11 statewide service networks to plan the mass volunteer project for next school year.

The groups will provide financial and

in-kind support for the plan, which they hope eventually will involve several hundred schools, said Todd Savage of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), one of the planning groups.

"We want (the project) to be self-supporting," he emphasized.

Schools "will be able to use this project as a vehicle" to encourage volunteerism.

Despite enthusiasm about Into the Streets, coordinating the efforts has not been easy, reported Stanford University junior Mae Lee.

While "people are very inspired with the basic idea, there have been logistical problems" in fund-raising and trying to keep the date open, she added.

Surprisingly, one thing that has helped mobilize student volunteers has been the war in the Persian Gulf, Savage and Lee agreed.

"Certainly it's on everyone's minds. In some ways it really recommends a lot of people to the work," Savage said.

"They have taken it as an issue and initiated a lot of programs," Lee explained.

The problem is there's no means to recycle Styrofoam," said Jason Roder, head of food services at Central College.

"There's nobody out there collecting it."

Hocking contends making paper cups is as environmentally difficult as

making foam cups.

"The main factor that is clearly in favor of the polyfoam cup is that the paper cup consumes not only wood resources, but also petroleum resources to the same extent as polystyrene foam," he maintained. "That factor alone is sufficient to have me personally choose a polyfoam cup."

Petroleum, usually fuel oil or natural gas, is first used during the papermaking process, and then is used again if paper cups have a plastic or wax coating, Hocking explained.

Foam Cups Better For Environment Than Paper

(CPS) - Foam cups, often portrayed as an ecological villain, actually may be more environmentally friendly than paper cups, a Canadian researcher reported Jan. 31.

University of Victoria researcher Martin Hocking, in a study that received no funding from either the paper or polystyrene foam industries, found that the environmental impact of foam cups appears to be less than that of paper cups.

Central College in Iowa, Brown University, and California State University in Sacramento, among many others, have stopped using foam cups in recent years because of environmental fears.

CFCs are no longer used to make foam cups. Pentane is now used in their place.

As for the threat of global warming, Hocking said pentane's impact as a so-called greenhouse gas is probably less than the methane and carbon dioxide gases produced by paper cups decomposing in landfills.

Technology exists to recycle foam cups into other materials, said Hocking, but a better system of collecting such material "is required to make this option a more significant reality."

Many paper cups, especially the more sturdy varieties, cannot be recycled.

Foam cups decompose very little when buried in landfills, Hocking conceded. However, he noted that there is increasing evidence that paper also does not degrade well in landfills, especially in dry regions.

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Attention Students! PIZZA WARS!!

I see one of my competitors is trying to tempt you with a little contest. Well, since I know most of you prefer Four Star Pizza (the one with fresh dough made daily) AND, of course, you like our price better (the lowest in Salisbury) I feel it is only right for me to run a similar game. You can play this game by purchasing any Four Star Pizza or sub. These purchases enable you to accumulate points for your team. The team that accumulates the most points between February 22nd and April 14th will win a pizza party at the time and place of that teams choice.

As an added bonus, every time you save 20 proof of purchase seals from ANY SIZE pizza, you receive a FREE 16" pizza, with coupon below.

For complete Rules, call FOUR STAR PIZZA at 546-4030.

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12"	2 points
14"	3 points
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COLLECT A TOTAL OF 20 PROOF OF PURCHASE SEALS
& REDEEM WITH THIS COUPON FOR A
Free 16" Pizza!

FOUR STAR PIZZA
PHONE # 546-4030

Expires April 14, 1991

February 26, 1991

BRIEFLY STATED**Gulf Advisory Committee Letters**

At the present time packages are not reaching the troops. It is imperative to keep their spirits high. At the present time we are asking that you send a pledge for letters to Saudi to Kerrie Jones. Each week this pledge will be published in the Flyer. When you have achieved your goal send them (stamped) to SSU box 3004 c/o Kerrie Jones to receive credit. Preferably these letters should be sent to someone from Salisbury State, but a soldier is a soldier and they all need support.

Listed below are addresses of SSU students and staff involved in Desert Storm.

STUDENTS

1. Charles Black
SGT Black, C.N.
B Co, 1st CEB 4th Pltn
5th MEB Det CMD
FPO San Francisco, Calif
96693-8538
2. John Smith
33 F Laws Point Rd
Selbyville, DE 19975
3. Jeff Pitta
1007 Bayshore Ct
Salisbury, MD 21801
4. David McCulloh
120 Cowpens Ave
Towson, MD 21204

STUDENTS RECENTLY ACTIVATED

1. Richard Tonelli
Rt 11 Box 288
Salisbury, MD 21801

2. John Smith
33 F Laws Point Rd
Selbyville, DE 19975

3. Jeff Pitta
1007 Bayshore Ct
Salisbury, MD 21801

4. David McCulloh
120 Cowpens Ave
Towson, MD 21204

STAFF

1. Anthony Carter
SP4 Anthony Carter
same as Robert Purnell (Above)

2. Howard Jaquith
SSG Howard Jaquith
Operation Desert Storm
MP Co (Guard)
c/o 400th MP BN/89th MP BDE
APO NY 09616-5000

3. Jim Lackie
On active duty at Dover AFB able to return to Salisbury occasionally between flying missions
1202 Frederick Ave
Salisbury, MD 21801

4. Willy Nicholson
SP4 Willy Nicholson
same address as Jaquith (above)

5. Tom Jones
On active duty at the Pentagon able to return home periodically
1702 Old Mill Ln
Salisbury, MD 21801

7. Joseph Hastings
On active duty at Dover AFB able to return home periodically
301 Brookview Dr
Salisbury, MD 21801

8. Grant Pennington
LCP Grant Pennington
B Co 1st CEB 4th Pltn
5th MEB Det (M)
FPO San Francisco, CA 96693-8538

9. Robert Purnell
CPT Robert Purnell
1229th Trans Co LTF 87
459th SPT GRP 2nd COSCOM

7th CORPS
APO NY 09636

10. Chris Roys
LCPL C.A. Roys
Delta Co, 3rd Pltn, 2nd LAI BN
FPO NY NY 09502-0204

11. Terry Wood
SP4 Terry Wood
same address as Robert Purnell (above)

Study Abroad Information at SSU

In a world of expanding global awareness, international education has become an essential part of higher education. Despite turmoil in certain parts of the world, the international student exchange is following its usual course. An increasing number of international students arrive on most American campuses, and a large number of American students choose to spend a semester or a year abroad.

To accommodate this growing interest in travel and study in other countries, the university collects information on a variety of programs. They range from language specific studies to business, sciences, art or pre-medical studies. Students will be guided through appropriate policies and procedures concerning study abroad.

For more information regarding Spanish language study please contact Prof. William Palmer at 543-6522 in Holloway Hall 382. For other languages (French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, etc.) please see Dr. Gerald St. Martin at 543-6254 in Holloway Hall 383. For foreign study in other subjects please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313 in the University Center 242E.

Sign Language Club

The Sign Language Club will be holding meetings every Monday from 5:45 pm to 6:45 pm in the Nanticoke Room of the University Center. Sign language will be taught, so no previous experience needed. For more information - 546-2932.

Clean Air Bike Ride

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, FEBRUARY 22, 1991 -- To celebrate the joys of bicycling and underscore the positive impact that bicycling has on air pollution, the American Lung Association of Maryland (ALAM), the Christmas Seal People, will hold its first Clean Air Bike Ride on Sunday, April 7, in Baltimore. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. at Memorial Stadium. Two additional rides will be held on Sunday, April 14, in LaPlata and Salisbury. All three rides offer a nine-mile or a twenty-two mile route.

The early bird registration fee is \$18.00; after April 1, the fee is \$20.00. Riders receive a commemorative neon T-shirt, refreshments, and bike support along the routes.

Proceeds will benefit American Lung Association of Maryland environmental programs as well as lung disease research and education.

Major sponsors of the Clean Air Bike Ride are WLIF/Lite 102, WMAR-TV2 and Santoni's.

To receive registration information, call the American Lung Association of Maryland, toll-free in Maryland, 1-800-492-7527.

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MANIC MONDAY

Call between 9 pm and 1 am and ask for the special.

A Large Cheese Pizza for only \$5.50
Topping and Tax Extra.

Offer Good Any Monday
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Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

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TWO FOR TUESDAY

Call between 9 pm and 1 am and ask for the special.

Two Small Cheese Pizzas for only \$8.00 or
Two Large Cheese Pizzas for only \$10.00

Topping and Tax Extra.
Offer Good Any Tuesday
at Fruitland Location thru 3-31-91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

WACKY WEDNESDAY

Call between 9 pm and 1 am and ask for the special.

\$3.00 OFF ANY LARGE CHEESE PIZZA
Topping and Tax Extra.

Offer Good Any Wednesday
at Fruitland Location thru 3-31-91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

THIRSTY THURSDAY

Call between 9 pm and 1 am and ask for the special.

Buy a Large Two Item Pizza and get
FOUR FREE COKES

Topping and Tax Extra.
Offer Good Any Thursday
at Fruitland Location thru 3-31-91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The following committees have positions open for students:

Traffic and Safety	3 students
Cultural Affairs	3 students (junior, senior and one other student)
Space Utilization	1 student
Long Range Academic Planning	1 student
Student Affairs	3 students
University Curriculum	2 students (junior and senior)
Athletics Committee	2 students
Admissions and Readmissions	2 students

Anyone interested in filling a committee seat should contact Clayton Crown, vice-president of senate affairs by phone, 8-4757 or mail, box 1837.

Judicial Board appointments for 1991-1992 are now being made. Anyone interested can pick up an application in the Dean of Students office, University Center.



"Promoting awareness for a healthier campus" was the motto that the Student Health Advisory Committee gave itself several years ago.

The motto sounded impressive and we were eager to fill the challenge it offered. Our first project was a survey of Health Center services and what they offered in a dollar per dollar breakdown. That survey and others are still in use.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week became somewhat of a tradition when the first "Go Bananas Night" bounced and hopped into existence on a Thursday Night in October. SHAC wanted to get people out of the bars and parties on the traditional "party night" and allow us to show the campus a good time without selling a drop of alcohol.

"Wellness Day" is now a big annual event, campus wide and although the Health Center actually originated this event, SHAC played an important part in the structure, planning and preparation of the project. Fingers crossed, we waited, then we watched as the "Wellness Day" project unveiled itself into a tremendous success.

We're still trying to promote awareness and every year we seek more projects and more publicity and, as always, more membership!

Does SHAC sound like your type of organization? If so, please complete the form at the bottom of this article so that you can be contacted.

If you have any questions regarding this, do not hesitate to contact Brenda Hooks in the Health Center.

I am _____ interested in being a member of SHAC at this time.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____
(Campus Post Office or Local Address)

PHONE: _____

Please return via campus mail.



SPORTS

February 26, 1991

Gulls Capture First Ever ESAC Crown

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

The Salisbury State University men's basketball team traveled to Shenandoah College in Winchester, Va., this past weekend and ran their winning streak to 12 games and more importantly winning the Eastern States Athletic Conference Tournament, the first in team history.

The Sea Gulls triumphed over number four seed Cabrini 112-94 to earn the right to cut down the nets.

The Sea Gulls were lead by tournament Most Valuable Player Andre Foreman who had 40 points and 15 rebounds. Senior Bill Lewit contributed 17 points and was three for five from 3-point range. Scrappy 6-foot senior guard David Byer added 16 points and 10 rebounds. He was named to the All-Tournament team for his efforts. Kevin Cromer also had a strong game with 14 points and 9 rebounds. Freshman point guard Jonathan Evans dished out 8 assists, as well.

In a losing effort Cabrini standout Jason Yurchak had 16 points, 10 rebounds, and 8 assists. Teammate John O'Hare chipped in with 16 points. Both were named to the All-Tournament team.

Cabrini made its way to the championship game by defeating number five seed Frostburg in the first round, and then upsetting top-seeded and host school Shenandoah, 102-93.

Salisbury came from behind in its two games before facing Cabrini in the championship.

Salisbury fought off pesky Lincoln College in the first round, 98-82. SSU was led Foreman's 29 points and 13 rebounds. Byer and Cromer added 16 points each, and Cromer was tough on defense.

the boards snatching 13 rebounds. Junior Jamie Gosweiler chipped in with 15 points while Lewit notched 10.

SSU was down 44-41 at the half, but came out of the locker room and ran away with the victory.

SSU was 19-25 from the charity stripe, which enabled them to put away Lincoln.

Salisbury faced second-seeded Allentown in the semifinals. The Centaurs downed seventh-seeded Wesley in the first round.

Salisbury had played Allentown tough in both regular season meetings, but fell short twice. This game was very similar, the one difference being the Sea Gulls came up a winner, 85-82.

The Gulls was once again behind at the half, 44-38, but came out determined and focused for the second 20 minutes. The game came down to free throws as Lewit drained all four of his attempts in the final minute, sending the Sea Gulls to the championship. Byer played a key role as well, hitting a clutch basket.

Assistant coach Russell Springmann was impressed with the way SSU bounced back from halftime deficits.

"It's great to see us win after we were down," said Springmann. "We showed some real character by coming back and winning."

SSU was led by Foreman's 20 points and Lewit's 18. Byer and Cromer added 16 and 12, respectively, rounding a well-balanced Sea Gull scoring attack.

Freshman point guard Tom Wolfe handed out seven assists.

Larry Lowrey led Allentown with 23 points.

SSU played its last two regular season games on the road last week and beat Upsala, 121-86, and Messiah 96-73.

In the Messiah win, Foreman passed Juan Gabrouel as the SSU all-time leading scorer - completing the feat in only three seasons. Gabrouel posted 2,064 points from 1976-1980. At the end of the regular season, the 6-6 junior forward topped the list with 2,088 points. Foreman is the Division III leading scorer, averaging 32.4 points per game and adds a hearty 12.3 rebounds per contest which ranks him seventh

nationally.

Said Springmann, "The players has really jelled into a competitive team that is really fun to watch."

Salisbury's record now stands at 22-6 and is awaiting a likely NCAA Tournament bid. This is the club's best record since 1984-85 when they were 22-6 as well. That year the Sea Gulls were invited to the NCAAs.

Lady Gulls Fall to Allentown

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Salisbury had already come up short to the Lady Centaurs once this season. On Jan. 12 Allentown beat SSU 63-60 in a game that Jennifer Boone led five double-digit Gull scorers with 19 points. Allentown beat Salisbury 69-62 last year in the semifinals.

The Lady Gulls ended the season losing the last two games. Goucher nipped the Sea Gulls 65-61, Feb. 18. Prior to that SSU had closed out its home schedule by putting away Lincoln late, 84-64. Toni Benjamin sparked the hoopsters that night with 23 points, 19 in the second half.

SSU closed out the season with a 12-14 record under first-year head coach Bridget Benshelter.

Sea Gull Sports this week:

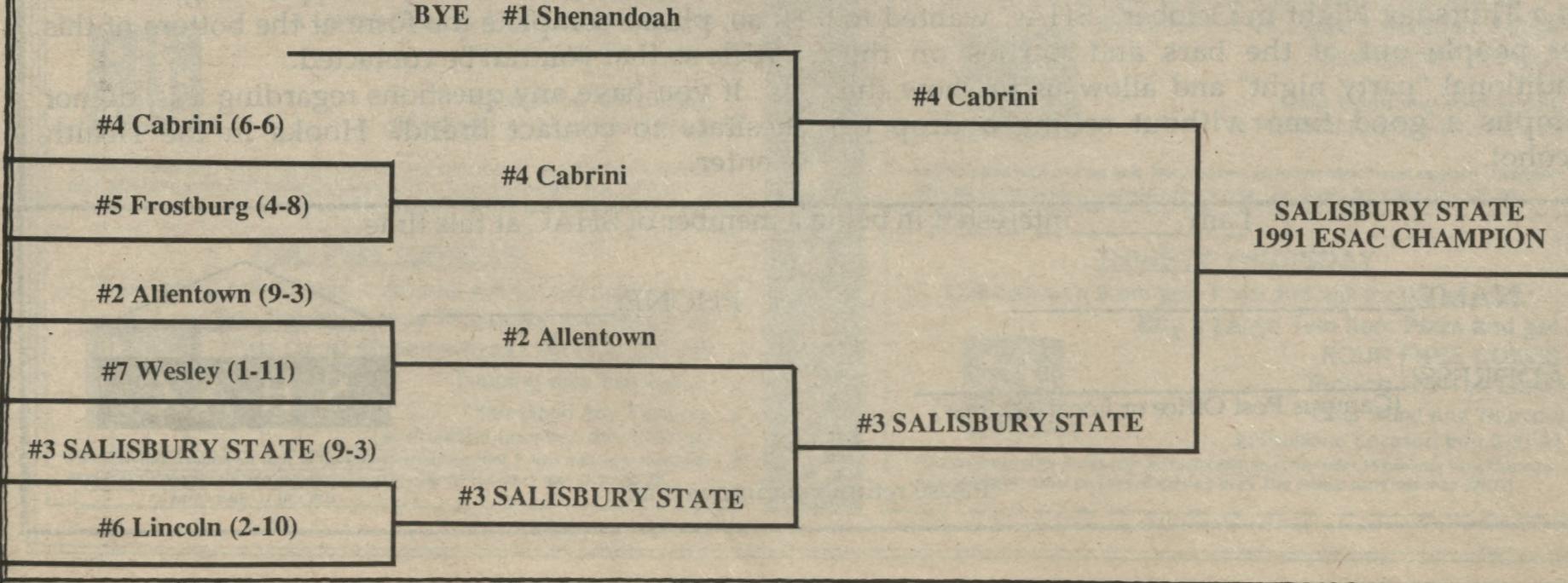
Baseball

March 2	at Eastern (2)	1:00
March 3	RUTGERS-CAMDEN	1:00
March 5	at Trenton State	3:00

(week of Feb. 26-Mar. 5 Home Games in Caps)

1991 ESAC Basketball Tournament

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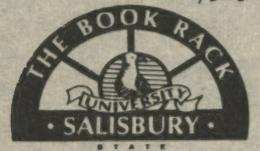
Apple introduces the Macintosh LC. If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™ which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

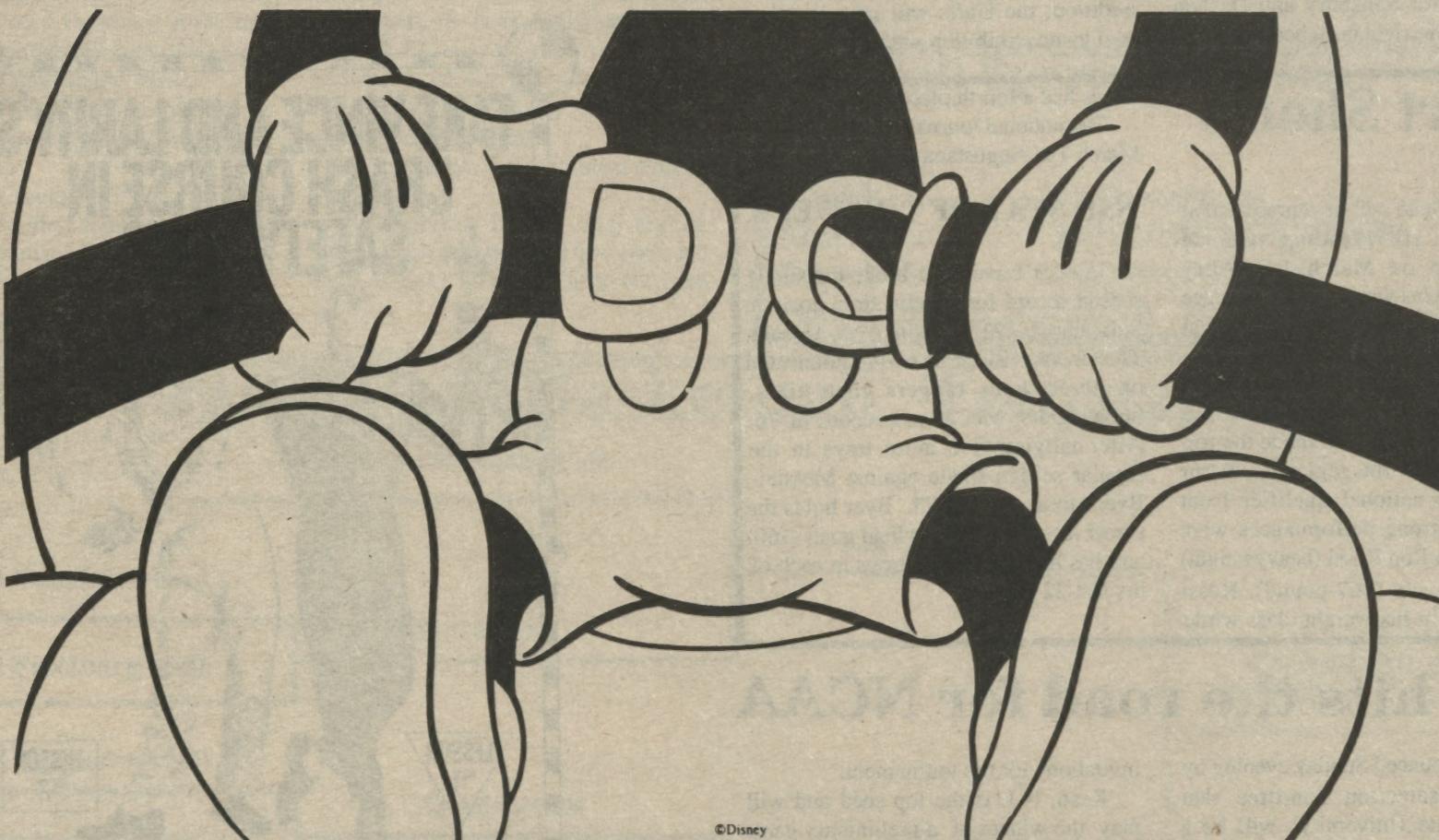
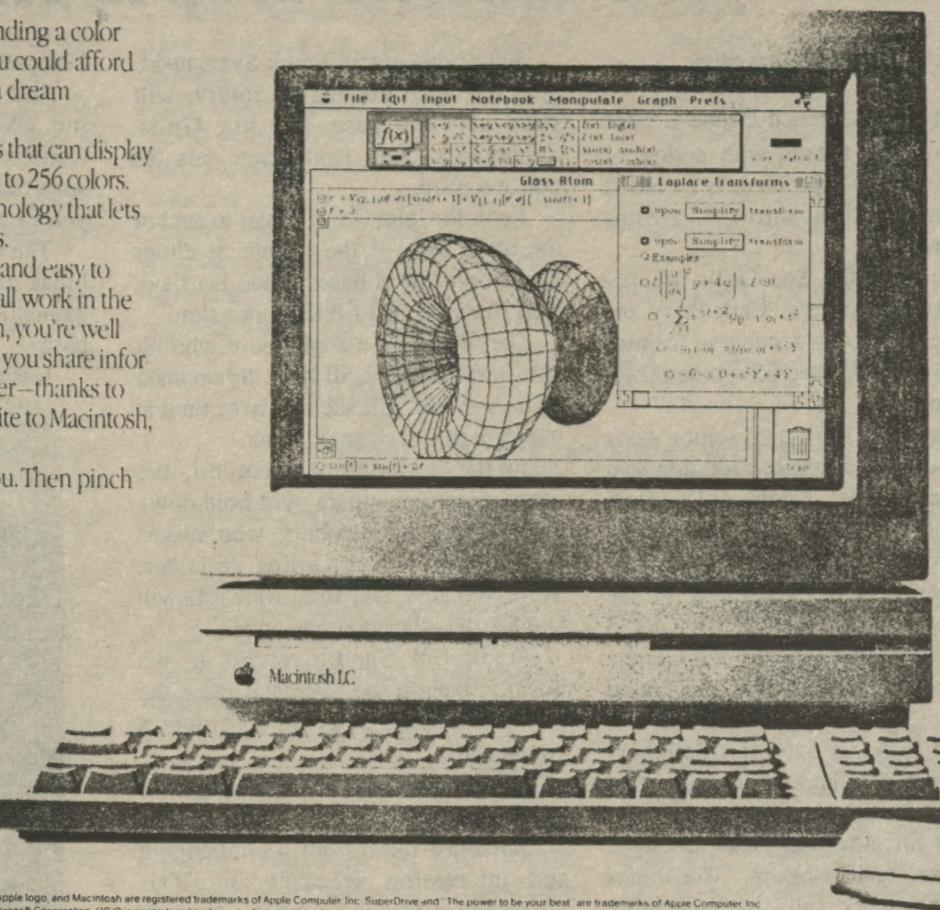
Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

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